

CHIEF SHOT BY
A POLICEMANExciting Affair in No.
Adams Police Station.

PATROLMAN INTOXICATED

Had Laid Off by His Chief and Was So
Informed—Reply Was Several Shots
Chief in Critical Condition.

North Adams, Mass., Dec. 18.—Enraged at the refusal of his chief to immediately restore him to duty, from which he had been temporarily suspended for intoxication, Police Officer Gardiner Northrup last night shot Chief of Police William F. Dineen. One bullet entered Dineen's mouth lodging in the neck. A second grazed the abdomen, and a third passed through his right hand. His condition is critical.

Overpowered, as he attempted to fire again, Northrup turned the weapon upon himself and inflicted a slight flesh wound over the heart. After being looked up, he slashed his throat with a jackknife, but will recover.

Dineen was removed to a hospital and it was stated by the physicians that owing to his wonderful vitality he would probably recover.

The shooting occurred shortly after six o'clock in the upper corridor of the police station. Ten minutes earlier Northrup reported to Capt. Frank Jones, who was in charge of the desk on the lower floor. Northrup was to go on duty at six o'clock, but it is said was intoxicated and Captain Jones refused to let him go out with the night relief. Northrup immediately went up stairs to the office of the chief and asked the latter whether he was to be laid off tonight.

"You are," answered Dineen. "You are not in a condition to go upon the streets in uniform. Your presence there would be a disgrace to the city."

The patrolman left the room and a moment later was followed by the chief. As the latter stepped into the corridor three shots were fired in rapid succession.

Before he could discharge the weapon a fourth time an officer sprang upon the patrolman, and with the aid of others, overpowered him. As Northrup fell to the floor he turned the revolver upon himself and received a slight flesh wound over the heart. He was disarmed and locked in a cell.

Meantime, Chief Dineen had arisen to his feet and walked downstairs. When the other officers came to him, he said: "I have been shot, boys. Get a doctor. I want you to understand why this man has shot me. He was drunk, and I would not let him on duty."

Mayor Stafford was the first physician to reach the station and after making a hasty examination of Chief Dineen's wounds, ordered his removal to the hospital.

Chief Dineen is 44 years of age, and has a wife, two sons and daughter, and was made chief four years ago. Northrup resides at 155 Pleasant street, where he has a wife and two children. He had been on the force since Feb. 11, 1901. He came to this city from Housalek Falls, N. Y., where he was formerly a butcher.

Both Chief of Police Dineen and Patrolman Northrup passed a comfortable night. The physicians this morning say both have good chances for recovery.

TROOP OFF FOR PHILIPPINES.

Six Companies Left Fort Ethan Allen
This Afternoon.

Burlington, Dec. 18.—Troops A, B, C, D, I, and K of the second U. S. Cavalry, which have been stationed at Fort Ethan Allen since April 1, 1902, left this afternoon for New York from which place they will sail Sunday on the Kilkpatrick for the Philippines. There are 17 officers and 391 enlisted men in the party and ten trolley cars were required to transfer them to Burlington where they boarded the Rutland train for New York.

The regiment will start Sunday morning and will make the first stop at Gibraltar where four days will be spent. In sailing the next will be at Malta and Fort Said. A landing will be made at Singapore, after which a straight run will be made to Manila.

The regiment will be stationed at the Island of Luzon and will relieve the Eleventh cavalry now on the way to this country. Eight troops of the Fifteenth cavalry will arrive at the military post here early next week to occupy the barracks.

LIVERY DRIVERS STRIKE.

Two Thousand Chicago Drivers Went Out
Today.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Every union driver for the livery and undertakers struck this morning. If the liverymen carry out their threat no attempt will be made to employ non-union men, but every livery will be closed down indefinitely. Thirteen hundred drivers and seven hundred other employees are affected. There are about four hundred employers.

Concert Programme.

The programme for this evening's parlor concert at H. A. Phelps' residence will be as follows:

Piano duet, Misses Cole and Ingles
Solo, (selected) Mrs. Bradley
Reading, (selected) J. Ward Carver
Chorus solo, Ivan Perry
Solo, "Spring Song," by Nevins, Mrs. Harris
Reading, "The Rose Act," Josiah Allen's Wife, Miss Helen Brown
Solo, "My Lady's Bow," Mr. Sheriffs

GIDEON REED SENTENCED.

Sent to Work House for an Assault upon
His Wife.

Rutland, Dec. 17.—Gideon Reed of Cleveland avenue, who was arrested yesterday morning for attacking his wife with a club and knife, pleaded guilty in court to the charge of simple assault and was sentenced this afternoon to not more than two years nor less than 18 months in the House of Correction.

Reed claimed in court that he did not attack his wife with any weapon. He said that the cut in her wrist was not made with a knife but by a piece of a bowl which struck her when he smashed the dish on the stove. After he had received the sentence Reed said that he thought it was altogether too severe. He said that he and his wife had been fighting more or less for the last 30 years and that he had never been arrested for it before. "That is all," remarked the judge and as Reed was being taken from the room he said: "I should think it was enough."

ALL BUT ONE FARMERS.

Average Age of the Gazette Jury is 45
Years.

Montpelier, Dec. 17.—The average age of the members of the jury in the Garretto murder case is 45 years. The oldest member is M. M. Corry, of Middlesex, who is 61 years of age, and the youngest is Ephraim J. Hill, of Middlesex, who is 28. Every jurymen is a farmer with one exception, and that is T. W. Currier, of Berlin, who is a carpenter. The age of each member on the jury is, M. M. Corry, of Middlesex, 61; P. F. Marks, of Waterbury, 55; C. D. Ashley, of Moretown, 52; Abijah Bemis, of Marshfield, 50; T. W. Currier, of Berlin, 49; John Ryan, of Waterbury, 49; Herbert E. Hill, of Middlesex, 45; Waldo Perkins, of Plainfield, 43; E. W. Cate, of Calais, 40; T. M. Devine, of Waterbury, 37; Herbert Willey, of Berlin, 35; Ephraim J. Hill, of Middlesex, 28.

A PENSIONER OF WAR OF 1812.

Burlington Woman Who Has Just Died
Widow of Massachusetts Soldier.

Burlington, Dec. 17.—Mrs. Mary M. Bradbury, 81 years old, who died yesterday, was the widow of Osgood Bradbury, a native of Boston and a fighter in a Massachusetts regiment in the war of 1812. She was born in Burlington, and was the daughter of Samuel Dinsmore. She was married here in 1845 by the Rev. J. K. Converse, her husband being 40 years of age. She was at that time a beautiful and accomplished girl. Mr. Bradbury died 25 years ago. She was the last survivor of her family. She leaves a cousin, Miss Sara Barnas of St. Albans. The funeral will be held tomorrow. Mr. Bradbury was a pensioner of the war of 1812.

WAS ACQUITTED.

Gillander, Who Killed Horse by Striking
It, Not Guilty.

Montpelier, Dec. 17.—Joseph Gillander of East Montpelier was brought into city court today charged with cruelty to animals. Grand Juror A. A. Gove of East Montpelier, who made the complaint, alleged that while Gillander was driving a span of horses drawing a heavy load of wood two days ago he struck one of the horses over the head killing it. Gillander acknowledged killing the horse but denied the cruelty and demanded a jury trial which was given him this afternoon and evening before Judge Woodward. Gillander was acquitted. The horse killed was valued at \$150.

AN APPOINTMENT IN MANILA.

Bennington Young Man Going Out as Chief
Electrical Engineer.

Bennington, Dec. 17.—Rodney Barber, a young man well known in this section, has secured a position as chief electrical engineer in one of the government departments at Manila. He has been studying that branch of work for some time and is a capable man. He leaves for his new post this afternoon.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Next Regular Meeting Occurs Dec. 18th,
One Week Earlier Than Usual.

The 34th regular meeting of the Central Labor Union of Barre and vicinity will be held in Sharpness' hall, Quinlen building, this Friday evening, Dec. 18th, at 7 o'clock. The date has been fixed upon in order that all may enjoy Christmas. It is hoped that every delegate will be present at this meeting. Come if you can.

R. F. Healey, President.
C. C. Ramsdell, Secretary.

CARRIED NO INSURANCE.

Harry Daniels of Cabot Was Heavy Loser
Today.

Cabot, Dec. 18.—The saw mill of Harry Daniels, with a large amount of timber, both valued at \$2,500, was burned to the ground this morning, and no cause can be ascribed for it. About two million feet of lumber went up in smoke. There was no insurance.

Mr. DeBoer on a Greater Vermont.

The Introduction to the Greater Vermont number (regular January issue) of the Vermont, just out by the Hon. Joseph A. DeBoer, should receive the careful consideration and serious thought of every Vermont. The article bristles with good ideas and practical suggestions which, if carried out would prove beneficial and advantageous to the state and its people. For sale at all newsstands, 10 cents, or mailed to any address, or will be sent at once to new subscribers, one dollar for a year's subscription 1904, by the publisher, C. S. Forb, Albans, Vt.

Merchandise Black Petticoats. Values \$2.75, \$2.95, \$3.50 to close at \$1.95 at Fitts.

All the jewelry stores in the city will be open this evening.

The \$1.50 and \$1.75 Outing Robes \$1.15 at Fitts.

MRS. ROGERS
BREAKS DOWNCase is Strong Against
Her.

SEEMS UTTERLY HOPELESS

Testimony of Handwriting Experts.
State Finishes Its Case
Today.

Bennington, Dec. 18.—What was believed to be an effort to anticipate the plan of the defense was made by the prosecution in the Rogers murder trial yesterday, when a witness was introduced to testify regarding wheel tracks found near the scene of the alleged murder. It had been anticipated earlier in the trial that the prosecution expected the defense to attempt to transfer responsibility for the crime from Mrs. Rogers, the defendant, to Leon Peham, her alleged accomplice.

The move made yesterday morning, however, was the first direct attempt to discount the probable defense. Sheriff Henry Wilson of Bennington county, who was called to the stand early in the day, told of wheel tracks found in the dust of the road when he visited the scene of the alleged murder. Being engaged in an investigation of the case at that time, he made a careful examination of the tracks on the supposition that they might have a bearing on the case. As a result of that examination he was satisfied that the tracks were made by a bicycle, and not by a wheelbarrow or any other flat-tired vehicle.

Mrs. Laura Perham, mother of Leon and Levi Perham, who have had a prominent place in the trial, was recalled to the stand today for redirect examination to clear up some apparent discrepancies in her testimony.

Charles H. Potter, a furniture dealer, told of arrangements made by Mrs. Rogers, previous to her husband's death, to purchase furniture for a new home. She was about to marry a painter, he said.

Cumulative evidence as to the relations said to have existed between Mrs. Rogers and Morris Knapp, with whom the woman is alleged to have been in love, was introduced.

The reference to Rogers' intention to destroy his insurance papers came out in connection with the examination of Mabel Philpot, who with her sister, Myrtle, described movements of both Rogers and his wife. The evidence rejected left practically nothing of the testimony of Mabel Philpot, but the fact that Rogers was at the home of the mother of the witness, who was Rogers' aunt, the night before the murder.

Myrtle Philpot said that the day after the murder Mrs. Rogers called, saying that she had met her husband the evening before and that he had left her, saying that she would never again look upon his living face. Mrs. Rogers asked advice about sending the fire alarm to get out parties to search for her husband's body, as she believed he had committed suicide. Finally she said that they had quarreled.

"The time may come," she said, "when I'll have to tell it, and I might as well tell it now."

In the afternoon experts in handwriting were examined in regard to the note found.

Frank Shaw was called and stated that he saw Mrs. Rogers a few hours before his death and that he was in unusually good spirits. He told the witness that he had arranged to meet his wife by the river that evening and expected to effect a reconciliation with her. He was feeling very happy over the prospect.

That the strength of the state's evidence is realized by Mrs. Rogers was shown this afternoon when she broke down in the court room and wept violently. It was some time before she could be controlled and during the remainder of the session sat in her chair looking utterly hopeless and disconsolate.

A \$400,000 CORPORATION.

Granite Firm Wants to Build a Private
Railroad Line.

Montpelier, Dec. 18.—Robert L. Sherman of Chicago was in the city yesterday in the interests of the E. B. Ellis Granite company of Northfield. This company proposes to incorporate with a capital stock of \$400,000 to carry on a quarrying and manufacturing business with a provision to build a railroad for private use between Bethel and Northfield. When the papers were presented at the office of the secretary of state Jesse A. Harvey, assistant secretary, investigated the laws in regard to the incorporation of railroads and found no allusion in the Vermont statutes to build railroads for private use. The matter has been referred to Judge Stafford of supreme court for his opinion.

The E. B. Ellis Granite company is the one to whom the contract for the stone for the Washington terminal station was awarded. The station will cost about \$500,000 and the granite contract alone is placed at \$1,200,000. The stone is quarried in Bethel and the manufacturing sheds are in Northfield. The incorporators of the company are E. B. Ellis, Irving A. Ellis and A. E. Denby of Northfield, Goldwin Starrett and Roger L. Sherman of Chicago.

Mr. Starrett has moved to Northfield, where he has purchased a piece of real estate and is to make his home.

Barry & Williams' store is headquarters for Christmas goods in the furniture, rug, carpet and picture line.

THE DEFENSE
HAS BEGUNWith Two Witnesses in
Barre Murder Trial.

WAS MUCH STRUGGLING

A. Valvi Testified there Was Confu-
sion Near Door Where Corti
Was Shot.

Montpelier, Dec. 18.—After using parts of five days to put in its testimony, the prosecution in the trial of Alexander Garretto, charged with murder, unexpectedly rested its case this forenoon, and the defense put two witnesses on the stand before the noon recess. The state did not produce all the witnesses that had been subpoenaed. This shortening of the prosecution's side of the case will bring the trial to a close sooner than expected.

State's Attorney John H. Senter presented this forenoon two bullets, one of which he said had been taken from the body of Eli Corti, and the other was the one which had slightly wounded Emilio Voehini. As an expert witness on the subject, Frank R. Dawley was placed on the stand. He said that both the bullets were 32-calibre, center fire, Smith & Wesson make. The prosecution then presented the first bullet as evidence, to the accepting of which the defense at first objected and then allowed to be entered without objection. With this the state rested its case.

The witnesses put on the stand this forenoon by the prosecution were Samuel Novelli, Angelo Scampini, F. R. Dawley, Mary Corti, widow of the man who was shot, and recall of Jo-ni Corti. The defense put on Caesar Brussa, who was injured at the Socialist hall the same night that Eli Corti was shot, and Amedeo Volvi.

Speaking without the aid of an interpreter, Samuel Novelli testified that he had been in business with the deceased for five years and did not know whether he was an anarchist or socialist. He saw Corti at 8 o'clock the night of the shooting and saw him again at the hospital the following day. Cross-examined he said he did not know Corti was the first secretary of the anarchist circle in Barre, and didn't know that he was connected with the organization.

Angelo Scampini testified that he knew Corti and that he saw him at the hospital the same day that Corti died. Corti told him that he was dying and I took his hand which was cold. I asked him who shot him, and he said "Mr. Garretto." The cross-examination brought out that Mr. Scott, Corti's wife and Corti's brother were in the room at the time the man had said that. Mr. Scott took the statement, the witness being the interpreter.

Mary Corti, widow of the man who was shot, was placed on the stand, but was kept there only briefly. She was asked if she knew what clothing her husband had on the night of the shooting. She replied that she did, whereupon she identified a pair of trousers which she said her husband wore the night of the tragedy. The defense did not question her at all. Mrs. Corti answered the questions with the aid of the interpreter, and her replies were scarcely audible. Many of the questions were answered with a nod or the shaking of the head.

The state recalled John Corti who got a severe cross-examination. The witness said that he knew Poetti but he denied that he said to him, "This is the evening when his followers, or henchmen, will catch it." The same question was put to him in different ways but the witness stuck to his story that he had said nothing of the sort to Poetti.

Shortly before ten o'clock four witnesses for the defense were brought in and sworn. Garretto, who had all along been silent on the proceedings, showed even more interest now, and while the first two witnesses were testifying he did not take his glances from them. The men were Amedeo Volvi, Albino Corti, Caesar Brussa and Franco Brognini.

Caesar Brussa testified that he went to the Socialist hall alone a few minutes before 7 o'clock on the evening of the trouble. He saw Bernasconi and Garretto there, the former arriving first. Garretto took a chair and went to the right of the door. He sat astride the chair resting his arms on the back. He had a cigar in his mouth and a can on his head. The anarchists began to insult, asking why the priest had not come to the church and if he had gone away to eat macaroni. The witness said that he remarked, "Be patient, it is only after 7 o'clock." Then they twitted on not having a bell on the church, and Bernasconi said that money would be raised for the bell.

Martino Rizzi said, "Why should we wait? They're all fakirs and priests. We should break them to pieces." Then Bernasconi said that if they wanted trouble they ought to go outside as that was no place for trouble inside. After that Voehini and another man went for Bernasconi; about ten began pounding him crying, "Give it to him; throw him down; kill him. They are all cowards and fakirs." The witness said he tried to stop Rizzi who had a knife in his hand, whereupon the latter struck him on the head making a gash two and one-half inches long. He went out of the hall holding his head. When he got half way down the stairs he heard two shots fired. There was a crowd at the door, who were making a great noise when he went out, but he didn't know whether they were doing anything. "Did you say anything when you were struck?" "Yes, mamma, mamma, the assassins are killing me." He was cross-examined as to the testimony he had given before the grand jury in relation to the case.

A Volvi said that he is a Socialist and that he was in the hall the night of the disturbance. The disturbance started by the exclamations like these, "Why is not this Serrati here?" "He may have indigestion of the macaroni." "Life may have got lost in the fog." Someone called Bernasconi a jackass, and the latter replied with the same. Then everybody got up and the fight started. There was a confusion of voices, and there was much hitting. Bernasconi was attacked and also Brussa. The latter cried "Help, help; I am dead; mamma, mamma, they are killing me." A shot was fired and as I turned around I saw the flash of the second shot.

Q. Did you hear struggling near the door before you heard the shot?

A. Yes.

Did you see Eli Corti do anything after the shot?

A. No.

The witness said that he couldn't say whether he saw Garretto after the shots were fired, nor could he say that he saw anyone wielding a chair. With that the defense finished its examination of the witness, and the state began the cross-examination.

Martino Rizzi, of Williamstown, was called at the reopening of court yesterday afternoon and testified that he was at the hall at the time of the shooting. He saw Bernasconi when he came in and heard him say "Guard yourself." "Guard yourself," in the fight that followed witness was hit in the eye and the side. Witness hit Corti. Later the pipe which witness had in his mouth fell on the floor and while he was looking for it he heard the shots in the hall. He testified that after he went for Dr. McSweeney he remained outside of the hall.

On cross examination witness said he went to the hall alone about 7:15 o'clock. Did not know how many people were there. He saw Bernasconi when the latter came into the hall. "Why did you not leave the hall when the trouble commenced?" "I did not think of going because I came to attend the services," said Rizzi. "Did you see anyone but the anarchists try to stop the trouble?" "Yes there were many." Voehini tried to stop the trouble in which the witness was involved, Voehini was but a short distance away. Witness testified that Caesar Bruzzi grabbed him. He did not know why, William Corti came up to him. Bruzzi let go his hold and was then struck on the head by a chair in the hands of Voehini.

Giovanni Frusetti of Barre, examined by Attorney Hoar, said he was present in the hall at the time of the shooting. When he reached there Voehini, Rizzi, Eugene Corti, Eli Corti, Corti brothers and others were present. Corti was sitting by the side of his brother and Garretto was sitting near witness. When the row commenced witness went over to stop it. Bernasconi was the first to lift his hand and Corti followed, after which Bruzzi and Rizzi joined in. When witness saw that words did not pacify them, he then went over and tried to stop them. Then witness heard the two shots, one closely following the other. Witness next saw Corti wounded, in the arms of his brother. He did not see the shooting. He did not see or hear any disturbance in the back of the hall.

Michael Garibaldi of Barre testified that he went to the socialist hall about 7:15. Martino Rizzi went with him. He saw Corti and Garretto there. Witness went to the hall to hear the lecture. He heard Bernasconi say "Guard yourself." "Paul Milini was another witness. Milini told of a supper he gave the night of the trouble to nine or ten friends. He denied that the plan was laid at that supper for the anarchists to go to the socialist hall that evening and break up the meeting.

It is a somewhat surprising fact that all anarchists thus far examined have not attempted to dodge the question as to whether or not they belong to that clan. In fact some have answered "yes" with what might be called a proud ring in their voice.

The standing to date is as follows:

	P. W. L. Pet.
Red Men	56 30 26 535
F. of A.	56 30 26 535
I. O. O. F.	64 30 34 468
Clan Gordon	56 29 27 517
C. O. F.	56 25 31 446

The C. O. F. and F. of A. play next Tuesday evening.

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CALUMETS
WON TWOTook That Number From
Capitals

IN BOWLING LAST NIGHT

Gill of the Capitals Bowled Single
String of 225—Trenoweth Had
Three S Ring Score 531.

In the bowling match last evening in Alexander's alleys between the Calumets of this city and the Capitals of Montpelier the home team took two games and were ab ad in the total score by 343 pins.

Gill of the Capitals bowled the highest single string of 225 and Trenoweth of the Calumets made the highest three string total of 531. Canning of the Capitals was the low man of the evening with a three string total of 370.

The individual scores are as follows:

Trenoweth	139	204	188	531
Perry	150	137	180	453
Brown	153	169	180	507
Batchelder	177	143	176	496
Averill	195	144	199	508
	—	—	—	—
	819	797	879	2495
Capitals.				
Smith	193	178	141	479
Fitzgerald	125	140	132	407
Gill	158	225	145	428
Canning	153	123	102	379
Meador	145	157	146	448
	—	—	—	—
	754	829	698	2151